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Montana Kaimin, April 14, 1981

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MPEA workers will strike if state doesn't fund contract

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Workers at University of Montana are considering striking next week along with state employees from all over Montana, because the Montana House of Representatives has failed to fund a previously negotiated contract between unions and the state.

On Friday, local members of the Montana Public Employees Association voted "overwhelmingly" to strike if the Legislature doesn't fund the negotiated contract, according to Guy Rittel, president of UMs custodians' local of the MPEA. Since then, next Tuesday has been set for the strike.

The vote came after a House committee last week proposed an amended version of the negotiated contract. The committee's version shifted the bulk of the pay raises from the lower-paid employees to the higher-paid ones.

Since then, the House scrapped both the negotiated contract and the amended version, and simply designated that Gov. Ted Schwinden somehow use a \$48 million sum to pay the state employees. The original negotiated contract would cost about \$54 million.

Tom Schneider, the executive

director of MPEA, said that the bill now goes to the Senate for a hearing. Because of the uncertainty of what could happen to the bill, he emphasized that the Tuesday strike date is still "tentative."

Schneider said since the Legislature has dropped the original pay plan, MPEA has "gone halfway" toward getting the negotiated contract funded. But, he added, the \$48 million package approved by the House is still "\$4 or \$5 million too short."

According to Tim Rice, spokesman for the MPEA local, including UM clerical and professional staff, about 450 of 750 UM staff employees are members of MPEA. Of the remaining 250 staff members about one-half belong to any one of 10 smaller unions. Pro-strike sentiment is running "very, very strong" among the other unions, Rice said.

Rice said he was "impressed by the solidarity" shown by the MPEA vote. "If the Republicans, or certain members of that party, were trying to split unity by pitting the higher-grade employees against the lower-grade, then they've failed," he said.

John Lawry, chairman of the UM philosophy department and spokesman for the University Worker's Coalition, said the coal-

ition met on Friday. He said several unions other than the MPEA had not yet had bargaining sessions with the regents. But the unions are holding strike votes, he added, and two unions already received permission from their national headquarters to strike if members don't get "a reasonable increase in pay."

The University Workers' Coalition is a group that acts as a coordinator of all the UM unions.

Last week, the University Teachers' Union voted to honor "legitimate picket lines" in the event of a strike. If the MPEA and the other unions strike, and the 200 members of the UTU honor the pickets, then about 700 to 800 UM employees will not come to work.

Lynda Brown, director of UM's Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services, said the UM administration has no "battle plan" for dealing with a strike.

"It's really impossible to have a battle plan until we know which unions honor the strike," Brown said.

The strategy of an MPEA strike would be to shut down "critical" state institutions, such as the universities or the state prison, according to Jerry Brown, MPEA representative for Western Montana. Lawry agreed: "The other side won't come to the table unless they're hurting."



montana
kaimin

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SUNLIGHT STREAKS THROUGH angles provided by the new science building, which may be populated with students and professors this quarter. More sun is in store for western Montana this week. See weather, page 8. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Montgomery gets raise, regents hold closed session

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Board of Regents spent more than half of its three-hour meeting yesterday in secret session — and devoted the other half to delaying decisions and acting on "housekeeping" measures.

It was the kind of meeting that prompted one regent to comment that "what we didn't do is more important than what we did do."

In addition to barring public access to half their meeting, the regents postponed action on two controversial issues: a doctoral program in computer science at the University of Montana and Montana State University and a

master's program in clinical microbiology at UM.

The regents did act on several issues — including changing the name of the UM math department to the "Department of Mathematical Science" and approving a 20-percent salary raise for Basketball Coach Mike Montgomery.

The closed session was called to discuss collective bargaining at Eastern Montana College and several personnel matters, Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said. But EMC President John Van de Wetering, a member of the EMC administration bargaining team, was not included in the session and several university officials

not involved with EMC were called into the meeting.

None of the regents would disclose what was discussed in the closed session.

The two degree proposals were postponed at the suggestion of Richardson. He suggested deferring decision on a doctoral program in computer science at either university for two years.

Richardson also suggested postponing any decision on the master of clinical microbiology program at UM until the regents' May meeting. Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner of academic affairs, said the regents were "going down a policy road you might live to regret."

Clinical microbiology has been

offered as an option to biology majors at UM, and Dayton said that giving it degree status might lead to a "proliferation of unique, innovative, duplicative degree titles" at the six units of the university system.

Donald Habbe, a UM academic vice president, argued that the program's enrollment and curriculum was such that it deserved separate degree status.

Montgomery's salary was one of the most discussed issues with Regent Jack Peterson, Butte, who questioned whether a 20-percent raise could be justified. Montgomery's salary will jump from \$25,940 to \$30,200.

President Richard Bowers explained that the raise was in recognition of the "excellent job"

Cont. on p. 8

2,500 UM students sign for MontPIRG

By HEIDI BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group at the University of Montana has collected nearly 2,500 signatures from students who support the group, Dede Montgomery, a coordinator of the petition drive, said yesterday.

Students trying to form the group are hoping to get student majority support—about 4,300 to 4,400 signatures—and the support of the UM faculty before the proposal goes before the Board of Regents for approval next month, Montgomery said.

She said she expects the petition drive, which began Wednesday, to continue into next week.

Similar to other campus PIRG's nationwide, MontPIRG, funded and run by students, would be a private, non-profit independent corporation emphasizing student research, lobbying and public education

on public policy issues.

If approved, MontPIRG will be funded with a special \$2 refundable student fee that will be collected by UM at registration Fall Quarter.

Students who do not wish to use their money to fund the group would be able to get a full refund at the MontPIRG office, Montgomery said. There will be tables set up in the University Center Mall for the first week or two of Fall Quarter for student refunds. "We don't want students to go through any red tape," she added.

As long as MontPIRG retains the support of 50 percent of the student body, the corporation will survive, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said student petitioners will make announcements during larger classes and at night classes this week, in addition to setting up tables outside the Food Service, in an attempt to contact students who have not had the opportunity to sign the petition.



JAPANESE SHADOW KICK-BOXING? No. just the bottom end of a hackey sack game yesterday between the University Center and the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. The feet belong to, from left, Martin Chourre, junior in geography; Jeff Gardner, junior in journalism; and Russ Tuckerman, sophomore in wildlife biology. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Bargaining process root of MPEA woes

Students may enjoy an unexpected vacation next week.

No, it won't be Mt. St. Helens erupting this time, but something just as explosive: a proposed strike by the Montana Public Employees Association which would render the state and the university system virtually inactive if other unions choose to honor picket lines.

The actions of Montana Republicans practically will force the MPEA to strike next week. They have thrown a \$48 million proposed pay package for state employees to Gov. Ted Schwinden to plug percentage increases — but less than an agreed on 12 percent — into. The \$48 million package is about \$6 million short of fulfilling a contract the MPEA bargained with the state last December.

MPEA members are justifiably incensed. They have seen their take home pay shrink substantially over the past five years because their raises have not kept pace with inflation.

House Majority Leader Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, said that Montanans shouldn't subsidize a raise for state employees when they too are suffering the effects of inflation.

Rep. Robert Sivertsen, R-Havre and chairman of the employee-pay committee, said last week that he felt it was unfair to be boxed in by an administrative agreement when "we don't have a thing to say about it."

However, legislators did have something to say about making Montanans pay more when they voted themselves a raise in their expense account from \$45 to \$85 a day in January.

One solution to providing the full \$54 million it would take to give state employees the salary package they negotiated would be to take the additional \$6 million out of the state budget surplus.

However, that solution is no longer feasible as Republicans, in their big push to get their \$107 million in tax cuts through this session, have budgeted the surplus.

The issue of pay increases to state employees will not end, especially not with this hot potato approach, as no one wants to be responsible for a contract that is less than the bargained agreement.

But the issue should not end here. The real problem is in the whole collective bargaining process. The administration should be given flexible budgeting authority to bargain pay raises.

The state cannot back out of its agreement with MPEA, nor should MPEA accept anything less than what they bargained for. The state should uphold the bargain and honor the original \$54 million package.

Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

letters

Ryan disputes Programming article

Editor: I was disappointed by an article that appeared in your April 1 issue (April Fool's?) 'Poll on Programming'. The article, written by Greg Gadberry, painted a picture of disagreement between Eric Johnson and me. Indeed, Gadberry portrayed me as being almost contemptuous of the survey. This is far from the truth.

public forum

There are some pertinent facts that Gadberry didn't include in the article that give the story a quite different angle. Eric Johnson, Marquette Zook and I met on several occasions towards the end of last quarter, discussed the survey and mutually designed it. This project has had Victor Gotesman's and my blessings from the beginning—a couple of the questions were Victor's idea.

Programming has been interested in doing a survey since last summer, and Victor and I have discussed it on many occasions. We had not conducted a survey for several reasons—among which are lack of people to evaluate the completed forms and indecisiveness on how comprehensive a survey we wanted to conduct. We have also been very busy with our day-to-day affairs as well as our productions so the survey took a back burner. So when Eric and Marquette approached me about the survey I saw it as a good opportunity. We could have some good input on the design of the survey without the responsibilities of distributing, collecting and tabulating the forms. Victor and I have been looking forward to seeing the results of this survey.

I think we at ASUM Programming have a good gut-level feel-

ing for what students want to see out of what is available for us to present. That is what I meant when I told Gadberry we didn't expect any surprises. It is not to say because we expect no surprises that we think the survey is a waste of time, which is what Gadberry implied in his article.

When I read the article my first response was anger. I meant to talk to Eric and explain that the article did not accurately represent my feelings about the survey. I didn't get around to doing that until after Eric had written his letter. I regret that now. I also regret that Eric preferred to communicate with me via the Kaimin rather than pick up his telephone or walking the thirty-or-so feet that separate our desks to speak with me.

Rick Ryan
director, ASUM Programming

Shrine Circus

Open letter to the faculty and students who use the Harry Adams Field House parking lot: In capital letters — THANK YOU.

The Shrine Circus is over for this year. We know that in a number of instances, it was an inconvenience for you to give up your parking space on April 1 and 2 so circus patrons could use your spaces.

Your most friendly cooperation and helpful attitude toward those of us who were responsible for handling the parking is sincerely appreciated. You directly contributed to the success of the circus, and therefore to the welfare of the kids we work so hard to help in our hospitals and burn clinics. Again, THANK YOU. You're great people.

Warren K. Heyer
Captain, Western Montana Shrine Club and Cycle Kops

Fantasy world

"De plane! De plane!"
"Places everyone — smiles, smiles!"

"Our first guest, Shortshoo, is one Ronald Reagan. This is his second trip to Fantasy World. His first fantasy was fulfilled last November."

"But boss, what fantasy could we possibly grant to the President of the United States?"

"Excellent question, little person. I'm afraid his fantasy is so unique that only we could attempt such a feat. You see, Shortshoo, he desperately desires to be cured of a life-long handicap."

"Bad acting?"
"No, Shortshoo, It is a rare disease mostly which attacks politicians. Rumor has it the

disease results from dodging too many questions. Recently he spent several days in the hospital under the guise of recovering from a bullet wound. Actually he was seeking a medical cure for his uncontrollable, nonstop head-bobbing."

"Boss, who are all those rustic looking people getting off the airplane?"

"Ah yes, Shortshoo, those are the elected representatives of Montana's 1980 Legislature."

"But Boss, how are we to grant so many fantasies?"

"Well, Shortshoo, unbelievable as it might be, each legislator has exactly the same fantasy. You see, their fantasy is to become responsible, open-minded, reasonable, elected officials, who realize they were elected not divinely ordained. They should be trusted by people to formulate coherent, rational laws instead of engaging in passionate debates on chamber smoking rules. By the way, Shortshoo, try not to smoke while the Montanans are here. I've removed all fire extinguishers, but I can't guarantee you wouldn't be attacked by a trash can."

"My dear guests, I am Mr. Dork. Welcome to Fantasy World."

Richard Gilbert
graduate, environmental studies

Golden pollen

Editor: Thursday's editorial about the dandelion menace is reminiscent of last quarter's battles in the Kaimin over the rights of defecating dogs.

Given the choice of 2,4-D, dog doilies or dandelions, I'll vote for golden pollen on my bootlaces everytime.

Donnell Hunter
graduate, creative writing

Pest control

Editor: Jim Bruggers in his editorial on dandelions did not use accurate information in his reference to the Pest Control Committee. This committee is not charged with approving all chemical applications. University policy states:

"No application of pesticides should be made on university grounds without prior written approval from the Director of the Physical Plant Department forwarded to the plant pathologist and entomologist members of the committee."

This procedure has been followed, in that pre-application reports have been forwarded to those two members, providing them the opportunity to express their views prior to an application.

Kenneth Read
University sanitarian

montana kaimin

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Faculty evaluations not done, results may not be published

By SUSAN TOFT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Winter Quarter faculty evaluations are still being tabulated, and the completion date is undetermined, said Max Weiss, paralegal assistant at ASUM Legal Services and member of the Faculty Evaluations Committee.

Weiss also said that the chances of publishing the results of the evaluations this quarter are slim, but that "we're not entirely ruling it out."

The publication, entitled "The Book," is a compendium of the faculty evaluation forms filled out by students. It contains both the instructors' percentage rating in areas such as course subject matter and teaching effectiveness, and subjective comments from students. "The Book" was last published in 1974.

The reason for the undeter-

mined completion date, Weiss said, is that the same computer used for evaluation tabulation is also used to compute registration information. As soon as the registration information is completed, faculty evaluations can be finished.

According to Laura Hudson, assistant registrar, registration information should be computed by next Friday.

Weiss said the major consideration in not publishing "The Book" this quarter is the lack of conformity in the evaluation process. He said "very, very few instructors followed instructions on the envelopes." Some evaluation forms were returned unsigned, unsealed, with the information on the front of the evaluation envelopes not filled out or with forms attached to envelopes with paper clips, he said.

"Evaluation forms were return-

ed in every fashion of disregard for the contents," Weiss said.

After the evaluation forms are tabulated, the information will be forwarded to department chairmen or the deans of the professional schools. Each department's evaluations committee will summarize the subjective remarks made by students on the evaluation forms. The summarized remarks, along with the original evaluation forms, will also be delivered to the chairmen or deans. The original evaluation forms will eventually be returned to the individual faculty members.

Students could probably obtain the evaluation results received by the chairmen and deans, Weiss said, but only that information contained in the forms filled out by students.

Thirty-eight thousand evaluation forms, from 2,000 classes, were distributed Winter Quarter.

Coors controversy resolved

College Press Service

Resolving one of the oldest of campus drinking controversies, students at the University of Colorado, Boulder, recently voted to allow the sale of Coors beer on campus for the first time in 12 years.

The ban on the sale of Coors was lifted in a November, 1980 election, and confirmed in a February vote.

Recent nationwide surveys suggest Coors is students' fifth most popular domestic brew.

The drive to reinstate Coors was led by a group called Students for Responsive Government, which argued that students should individually decide which beers they drink.

The Coalition Against Coors, on the other hand, initiated the campus boycott in 1968 to protest the academic and employment practices of Joseph Coors, who with his brother William runs the Adolph Coors Brewing Co.

Coors became a Colorado regent in 1967. He proposed to make students swear loyalty oaths. He also tried to stop the distribution of birth control information on the campus, and to keep a 1968 convention of the

Students for a Democratic Society off campus.

Students banned the beer from campus in 1968 as part of a general boycott that protested the company's hiring practices.

Though Joseph Coors' regency ended in 1972, the ban was continued, partially in support of a series of labor union actions against the company.

Students for Responsive Government, however, successfully argued that "political and social inequities occur continuously in today's society, and to let them spill over onto our campus is an injustice in itself."

"The question here is not whether one likes or dislikes Coors beer. Rather the concept that each individual should have the right to choose."

Despite the Colorado vote, the nine campuses of the University of California have, at least for the moment, maintained their prohibition of Coors sales there.

Coors, which is rapidly expanding its marketing region, is intent on polishing up its campus image, according to Norman Dominguez, the firm's assistant manager of college marketing.

Currently Coors sells its beer in every state west of the Mississippi except Oregon, as well as parts of Tennessee and Louisiana. Mississippi will become Coors' twentieth state this fall. It recently purchased land in Virginia, where it is considering building a new brewery.

Dominguez claims the proper Coors picture was never painted. The firm now plans to aggressively pursue on-campus exposure to "establish credibility." Although Coors never wanted to "publicize its goodwill," he says, it will now try to counter negative publicity it has gotten from unions and from Joseph Coors' bankrolling of the far-right Heritage Foundation.

As part of its campus marketing program, Coors has finally copied its competitors and begun a campus representative program. It has also begun college efforts like its Intramural Festivals this spring, and the Coors Debate Series.

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Forestry school may get new research building

By TIM ROGERS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If the University of Montana School of Forestry can raise \$440,000 in private money, and if the Legislature authorizes the school to spend the money, Lubrecht Forest will have a research building, Benjamin Stout, dean of the forestry school, said yesterday.

The school must raise two-thirds of the total \$660,000 needed for the building before the Legislature will consider approving the building project, Stout said.

Once the money is raised, plans can be completed and a site for the building picked out, he added.

A request for the money is now being considered by a private foundation, which Stout declined to name. He said he hoped to hear from the foundation by June.

The new building would be used for research in second-growth forest management, Stout said.

Forestry faculty members would be working in forest genetics, plant physiology, soils, infrared photography to monitor wildlife movement, range and watershed management and a variety of other areas, he explained.

Stout said the general plan for the building calls for a "functionally perfect, energy-efficient building, that will be compatible with the rest of the landscape and easy to maintain." A cost estimate and tentative plan have been prepared by the Department of Administration in Helena, he said.

The probable two-story building would cover about 7,000 square feet, would have offices for at least three scientists from the forestry school's faculty and an office for a resident manager, Stout said.

Stout said he hopes research done at the site would be funded by the Legislature.

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Texas may raise legal age

College Press Service

Texas legislators are debating this month whether to raise that state's legal age for drinking liquor from 18 to 21. Since 1973, fourteen states have stiffened their liquor laws by raising the legal age to 21.

But if the experience of college students in the other 14 states holds, Texas campus administrators might hope the legal age stays where it is.

Indeed, college administrators around the country complain that raising the legal age has caused more problems for them, ranging from increased dorm violence and vandalism to the loss of control over student drinking, which inevitably continues. In the meantime, officials say there's been no appreciable decrease in drinking on campuses in states where the age has been raised.

"There is no evidence that raising the drinking age affects consumption," says Gerardo Gonzales, director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.) Incoming college students are determined to continue high school drinking habits, he says. "If they (under-age drinkers) want to get it, then they'll get it."

"The drinking just went underground," agrees David Craft, director of mental health services at the University of

Massachusetts-Amherst. Raising the age, he says, "just removed one set of controls."

Other administrators also mourn the removal of controls they say the lower drinking age laws provided. For instance, students used to be more likely to attend college-sponsored and controlled pubs and parties where they would be carded and even refused service, if circumstances warranted it.

At University of Massachusetts, Dean William Field says the school even offered bartending classes to teach students how to tell if a party — or drinker — was spinning out of control.

Additionally, school-sponsored events also served non-alcoholic drinks and foods that tempered drunkenness. University of Texas pub manager Tom Owen says students tend to drink less at the pub because live entertainment diverts their attention from alcohol. But Owen predicts an immediate decrease in pub attendance if the Texas drinking age is raised.

Ken Burnham, UMass residential life official, says he knows where the students will go: to their rooms. The number of students who are not able to go to bars is more than offset by the number who drink in their dorm rooms, he says.

Burnham told the campus newspaper that "a tour of the dumpsters on a Monday morning is clearly indicative of the drinking in the dorms on the weekend." He adds, "there have been more and more incidents of discipline (problems) related to alcohol."

Off campus, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia reports a drastic increase in the number of disturbances and arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a seven-month period after Massachusetts' law change in 1979. During that time, 65 students were arrested, compared to 17 in the preceding year.

The situation seems far different from the results envisioned by legislators in the 20 states that have either raised the age limit or considered raising it in the last eight years.

State legislators in Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan, for example, say they aimed at stopping high school students from getting liquor from 18-to-21-year-olds.

But associated problems like car accidents continue to rise and high school drinking rates are up, says Florida's Gonzales, and Gail Milgram, director of education for

Rutgers' Center for Alcohol Studies. Milgram estimates 70 percent of the nation's high school seniors are "regular drinkers." They go "to college with their habits already formed. They'll continue them irrespective of legal implications," she says.

In response to the statistics, North Dakota legislator Marie Tierney admits her state's 21-year-old age limit has been less than successful. Saying the current law is simply "unenforceable," she introduced a bill late in January that would lower the age to 18 — the only such piece of legislation in the nation now.

But Reverend Allan Rice of Michigan's Council of Alcohol Problems, like other advocates, remains confident that the higher age laws are worthwhile. He cites health statistics as proof that alcohol "complicates the maturation process both physically and mentally," and says the age hike has resulted in "less peer approval (of drinking) and less frequent intoxication" in the 18-to-21 year-old range.

Michigan voters agreed by a 57-to-43-percent ratio to raise the age in 1978, and confirmed their support last fall when they voted 62-38 percent to keep the age at 21. Rice now is "hoping for the restoration of 21 as the legal age all over the country."

Currently 25 states — including the 14 since 1973 — set hard liquor limits at age 21, although 10 of those allow beer and wine consumption at age 18.

But Milgram of Rutgers contends the laws are aimed at the wrong people if they're designed to solve "alcohol-related problems."

She says more 21-to-24-year old drunk drivers are arrested than from any other age group. Twenty-one-to-24-year-olds also are the ones most likely to be arrested for general rowdiness — fighting and vandalism — caused by drinking.

"If people really want to aim the laws at alcohol abusers, they should make the legal age 24 instead of 21," she says.

Administrators and researchers, frustrated by the results of the age increases, maintain that the real solutions are found in educating teenagers and adults alike about drinking problems.

"You just can't say 'don't do it' and expect them not to without telling them why it is bad for them," Gonzales says.

news briefs

By the Associated Press

State surcharge tax may be abolished

The Montana House voted 93-1 yesterday to repeal the 10 percent state income tax surcharge, that tax upon a tax which goes on the last line of your return. The surcharge is calculated by adding 10 percent of an individual's state income tax to his final tax bill. The repeal would be effective beginning this tax year, so tax returns to be filled out next year at this time would not include the surtax blank. The bill, also approved by the Senate, still requires Gov. Ted Schwinden's signature, which is expected.

Ex-hostages honored for bravery

The American diplomats formerly held hostage in Iran were cited yesterday for exceptional bravery. Secretary of State Alexander Haig pinned the State Department's Award for valor on the lapel of Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran during the 444-day hostage crisis. Laingen received the award on behalf of himself and 53 other returnees. The award is given for "unusually difficult or dangerous circumstances which require exceptional personal bravery and perseverance." It was the first reunion of the ex-hostage since they were received by the White House in January.

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GOING APE!

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JAN HARLAND soars to first.

sports— UM track teams surprise coaches

Neither women's Track Coach Dick Koontz nor men's Track Coach Larry Heidebrecht expected to do very well last weekend. But both of them did.

At the University of Montana Twilight Track meet last Friday, the UM women captured first place by outdistancing runner-up Montana State University 139-131. The men's team finished second, with 73 points, behind Spokane Community College's first-place 90 points.

Montana State took third in the men's competition with 68 points.

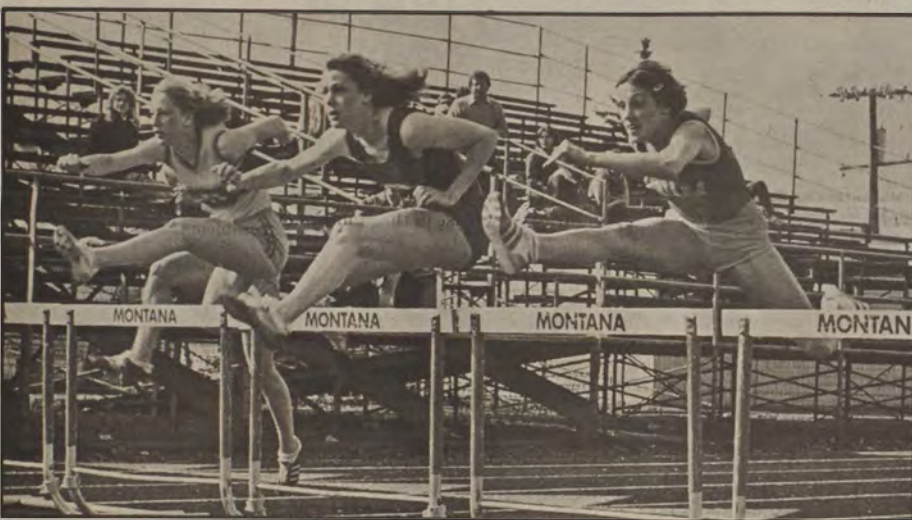
UM's Gretchen Goebel and Tom Raunig started the afternoon in good fashion for Montana with victories in the 10,000 meter-run.

Raunig cruised past his competition, finishing more than a minute ahead of second-place Steve Bishop of MSU, with a time of 30:35.19. Goebel also finished over a minute ahead of her closest competitor, Katie Fontana of UM, racing to a time of 39:36.66.

Other first-place finishers for the men were: Shawn Wilks, 1:54 in the 800-meters; Dave Gordon, 3:51.81 in the 1,500 and 14:45.8 in the 5,000; Jan Harland, 22-6½ in

the long jump; Erik Rollenberg, 6-9½ in the high jump and Dave Susanj, 14-6 in the pole vault.

First-place finishers for the women were: Lori Chaki, 25.62 in the 200-meters and 12.14 in the 100 — a new meet record; the UM team of Chaki, Judith Wildey, Shelley Morton and Marie Koontz, 49.14 in the 400-meter relay and Wildey, 57.70 in the 400.



MARIE KOONTZ, foreground, shows her form.

Photos by Clark Fair
and Paul VanDevelder



MIKE OEHL shows the strain.



JAN HARLAND up and over.

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classifieds

lost or found

LOST 5 REG. key, 1 real small key on a plain steel ring. Please call Rob at 243-5225. 81-4

LOST KEYS w/key chain saying limousine keys. please call 243-4636, desperately needed. 81-4

FOUND: OLD English sheep dog. Male, about 5 mos. old. Call 543-3254 at dinnertime. 81-4

LOST: A square green and off-white (Ex) change purse. Please return it — the contents mean a lot to me. Leisa, 243-2439. 81-4

FOUND: SET of keys, one pair prescription glasses in green case, and necklace with crucifix. Items may be identified and claimed at Leisure Services, WC 109. 81-4

FOUND: SET of keys behind Field House, April 7th. Call to identify. 721-4482. 79-5

LOST: BULOVA wristwatch. Left in Men's Gym. Please call 549-4449. 80-4

LOST: KEYS on plain steel chain. If you found them please call Ginger, 243-5590. Leave message. 80-4

LOST: KEYS on plain steel chain. On campus last Thurs. Help! Ginger, 243-5590. leave message. 79-4

LOST: AT Lupine pocker, small blue down jacket with gloves in pocket. Call 243-5187 or 721-1796. 79-4

FOUND: KEYS on green chain at Riverbowl I. Claim at Univ. Lounge. 79-4

FOUND: SET of keys in men's can, 1st floor LA Bldg. 4/7. Claim at the desk in the UC Lounge. 79-4

FOUND: OVER A week ago at west end of Main Hall: 2 keys on a ring. Identify and claim at Kaimin business office. 79-4

FOUND: WALLET belonging to Charles Edward Coulter. Call Mike at 549-8078. 79-4

personals

WANT TO be Catholic priest? Sister? Ages 20-40? Contact: Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99258. 81-1

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, has established a Resource Center in Missoula. A variety of activities are offered by the organization. For more information call 728-6589. Also in service between 3-10 p.m. are two hotlines. The numbers are 728-8758 for men and 542-2684 for womyn. 81-1

OPPOSED TO the anti-paraphernalia bill? Missoula Co-Liberation Party is meeting to form an activist coalition. For details call Bill at 728-1393 or Don at 728-5662. 81-3

LOOKING FOR an artist to draw a picture from a photograph. Call 549-1519. 80-5

SPRING SORORITY RUSH! Sign up now at the Panhellenic Office, Lodge 101. 79-4

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-

in Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight. Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

SIGN UP for Spring SORORITY RUSH in the Panhellenic Office, Lodge 101. 79-4

JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. for the quarter at CSD — Lodge. Starts Tuesday, April 14. Free, but enrollment limited. Phone 243-4711. 76-6

help wanted

NOW HIRING at Elkhorn Guest Ranch. Experienced cook/waitress preferred. Call 1-825-3220. 81-4

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two work study positions, UM Foundation, \$3.50/hr. Errands and misc. projects. See Traci, 600 University (brick house, across from Lodge). 243-2593. 81-2

WORK STUDY for teacher's aide in Day Care close to campus. Spring Quarter, \$3.35/hr. Call 542-0552 or 549-7476. 80-4

SUMMER RESORT WORK — needed are ranch style cooks, exp. waitresses, desk clerks, night porters and swimming pool attendant with W.S.I. Must provide own housing. Send resume to: Don, Drawer E, Seesley Lake, MT 59868. 80-5

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs dependable person to do personal care on Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Spring quarter, \$15.00/day. Approximately 3 hrs./day. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 79-6

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 76-7

TEACHERS WANTED: Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 Registration Fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency, Box 4337, Alb. NM 87196. 76-7

WORK STUDY POSITION: Missoula Crisis Center is looking for a student available morning hours, vehicle needed. \$3.55/hr. Call 543-4555 between noon and 6 p.m. 76-6

services

GREASE THE Squeaky Wheel — Bicycle Tuning and Cleaning — Quick, efficient, thorough. Ride for womyn. 81-1

transportation

NEED RIDE to Forsyth or Miles City area, Wed. nite or Thur. morn. Ph. 543-3447. Share gas and beer. 81-3

WANTED: 2-3 riders to Bozeman. Leave Sat. eve., return Mon. eve. Share gas in Honda. Cheap! 549-1410. 81-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Great Falls for Easter holiday. Will help with gas. Leave April 16/17. Return: 19. Call Kerin 721-4100. 81-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings, preferably Wed. April 15th, after 1:00 (or early Thursday morning). Will share gas. Please call Lorrie, 728-9318. 80-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings April 16 or 17-19th. Will share \$. Call 243-2285. 80-4

RIDE NEEDED to arrive in Los Angeles Sunday, April 19th. Share gas, driving and expenses. Call 549-0957 after 4:00. 78-4

for sale

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, \$80.00. 10-speed Schwinn Varsity, \$80.00. 549-6098. 81-5

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Spring inventory is on the racks. Fashions from 1828 to 1950s. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 612 Woody St. 81-2

USED SPI games. Also needed experienced opponent. Call 549-1284 after 2. 80-3

FOR SALE: Toshiba belt drive turntable, SR-230. Call 721-2223. \$50.00. 80-4

6-2 FT. WIDE Sylvania gro-lites, adjustable height. \$12 ea. 728-0368. 79-7

wanted to rent

YOUNG COUPLE from Alaska would like to rent an apartment or house for summer; non-smokers; no pets or children. Call 543-8641, Lola Chadwick. 80-5

for rent

COUNTRY HOME 10 mi. east of Missoula. No rent to the right married couple in exchange for farm chores. Do not call if husband has full time summer job. 258-6333. 81-4

UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY apartment. Freshly painted. One-half block from campus. \$125/mo. 728-4589. 81-1

SMALL FURNISHED bunk house on ranch in Bitterroot. 22 mi. to U. \$150.00 mo. + util. Call 1-777-2244 after 6 p.m. 79-4

2 BEDROOM BSMT. apt., furnished. \$200.00 plus utilities. 549-8098. 79-5

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

THIRD ROOMMATE for a 3-bdrm. duplex. \$95/month plus utilities. 721-4186. 80-5

SHARE HOUSE with garden space. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 721-2367 evenings. \$110.00/mo. includes utilities. 78-4

to give away

TO A good home. Old English sheep dog. Male. About 5 mos. old. Call 543-3254 at dinnertime. 81-4

smoothly this spring. Call 243-2389 or 549-2253. 81-8

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Shuttle performs well in test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) After the turbulence of its development and its once-delayed launch, space shuttle Columbia settled down to a routine orbit that was a little short of boring—unless you're a test pilot.

Given the troubled history of the shuttle project, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were well-trained to handle problems with most of Columbia's thousands of systems when they were launched Sunday.

This maiden flight of the world's first reusable spaceship is strictly a test trip. Nothing glamorous like landing on the moon. Just dogged checking and rechecking of the parts.

The shuttle was the subject of much ridicule due to two years of

production delays and a \$2 billion cost overrun. To just about everyone's surprise, the rocketship has done a near-flawless job in its first two days.

"The spaceship is performing just beautifully," Young reported. "A champ," Crippen said.

The astronauts were ahead of schedule in their tasks; at one point yesterday, Young suggested, "Chris Kraft ought to give us the rest of the day off." Kraft is their boss at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"Some chance," shot back the voice from Shuttle Control.

When the astronauts were hooked up via radio with Vice President George Bush at the White House, Bush asked, "How is Crip's heart doing?" a joking

reference to the fact that Crippen's blood pressure shot up at launch.

"It's calmed down to about nothing, I think," Young said of Crippen. No wonder, the few problems that have popped up have been minor flaws with oxygen pressure, a data recorder and a chilly cabin.

At liftoff there were concerns about the two systems responsible for most of the two-year delay in getting Columbia to the launch pad: the spaceship's three main engines and the 30,922 silica tiles intended to protect the ship from the blazing heat of re-entry.

The engines worked perfectly. The tiles, not so perfectly, but apparently acceptably.

Young and Crippen went about their work like the jet test pilots they were before they got into the astronaut business.

The spacemen, floating effortlessly in their weightless world, repeatedly exercised flight controls, fired jet steering engines, calibrated navigation aids, purged their fuel cells of water, opened and closed the cargo doors, evaluated computers and checked everything aboard the ship.

Student art exhibition to open April 28

The Visual Arts Club, in cooperation with the University of Montana School of Fine Arts and the UM Gallery of Visual Arts, is sponsoring a juried student art exhibition to open Tuesday, April 28. The exhibition will continue through May 8 in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

All students now enrolled at UM are eligible to enter. The competition is open to all media, and will be divided into undergraduate and graduate divisions.

Four cash awards will be given in addition to campus art awards. Full-time art majors also are eligible to compete for the Thomas Wickes Art Award, a \$300 prize.

There is no limitation to the number of works submitted by each student. Entry fees are \$1 per entry, and go into the awards fund.

Entries may be submitted next Wednesday through Friday, 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gallery of Visual Arts at the Social Sciences Building.

For further information and entry blanks, contact Kate Stanish, gallery clerk, at 243-2813.

week in preview

TODAY
Meetings
Spurs, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Mortar Board, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous
Mountain Bell satellite hearing, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Friends of the Library banquet, 6:30 p.m., Gold Oak East

WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Central Board, 7 p.m., Gold Oak East

Lectures
Joan Montaine, Madison-Gallatin Alliance on SB 393
Peter Koehn, "Faculty Abroad," noon, Botany 307
Wilderness Study Areas, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

Miscellaneous
TENEBRAE (Service of Shadows), 8 p.m., the Ark, S38 University
Brown Bag: New Family Definitions, noon, UC Montana Rooms

THURSDAY
Meetings
Law School Accreditation, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Handicapped Student Union, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Coffeehouse
Stewhall, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

Miscellaneous
Shaklee Leadership Seminar, 8 p.m., UC Lounge
Clinic on sewing machines, 7:30 p.m., ORC
Christian Passover Meal, Narnia, S38 University. Reservations required, call 728-2537

FRIDAY
Music
Faculty Chamber Music Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Miscellaneous
Good Friday Service, for the University community, noon, 401 University

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At The University Center, University of Montana

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Coal leases to foreign interests vetoed yesterday by Schwinden

By HYMN ALEXANDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A bill that would have allowed foreign interests to acquire state coal leases and to purchase coal mined from state lands has been sent back to the Legislature by

Gov. Ted Schwinden with an amendatory veto.

The governor rejected a provision in the bill that would allow foreign companies and nations to acquire state coal leases. The Legislature needs a three-fourths majority in each house to send the

amended bill back to the governor for his approval.

Senate Bill 367 would have nullified the moratorium placed on the sale of state-owned coal to foreign nations. It was sponsored by Sen. Thomas Keating, D-Billings.

The amendatory veto was issued by Schwinden just minutes before an evening deadline yesterday, after which the bill would have become law had he not acted on it.

In issuing the amendatory veto, Schwinden released a statement saying the bill "signals a clear change in public policy by the state of Montana."

"I remain concerned," he said, "about the wisdom of committing finite U.S. energy resources to long-term export contracts until America's energy needs are determined and met."

Schwinden said that the bill, in its present form, would allow mineral leasing rights that far exceed federal policy.

"It is one thing to allow the export of Montana coal," he said. "It is quite another matter to permit, even to encourage, foreign interests to directly acquire Montana coal through lease agreements."

Regents . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Montgomery had done and was necessary in light of a number of salary offers Montgomery had received from other colleges.

"If we don't recognize him, we'll lose him," Bowers said. "And I'd hate to lose Mike Montgomery."

The regents also:

- approved budget amendments at the six colleges and universities, allowing them to spend money appropriated by the 1981 Legislature for utility costs and costs associated with unplanned-for enrollment increases.

- approved the transfer of interest from mineral rights on various state lands to the foundations at the universities.

- heard a resolution from the Student Advisory Council op-

posing the use of office stationery by the commissioner's intern, Cathie Nelson, to write a letter to a legislative committee.

- heard a presentation from Howard Reinhardt, outgoing president of the University Teachers' Union. Reinhardt reminded the regents of the high priority of faculty salaries in budget decisions and said the regents, the legislature and the unions still had more to learn about collective bargaining.

The brevity of the meeting promoted Regent Chairman Ted James to question whether it was "worth the taxpayers' money and our time" to meet seven times during the year. Richardson responded that he and the presidents try to bring to the regents only matters they feel are of "substantial interest."

Cultural board dubbed 'sucker'

HELENA (AP) — "Either the sucker ought to work or we ought to get rid of it."

That was Gov. Ted Schwinden's earthy assessment yesterday of one of the state's most esoteric entities — the high-level board which is supposed to make policy for Montana cultural and educational endeavors.

Presiding at his first meeting of the State Board of Education, the former-governor with a penchant for culture indicated he was of a mind to make it work.

The State Board of Education is a combination of the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the public school system's Board of Public Education. It is also responsible for the state's arts, historical and library programs.

But, as Schwinden observed, it has done virtually nothing in its eight years of constitutional existence.

"I'm wide open for suggestions," said Schwinden, reporting to the board that it had taken him about one-half hour to read and evaluate the minutes of the board for the last eight years.

Schwinden told the so-called "super board" that its inaction has been an abrogation of its responsibility to coordinate and guide education and cultural affairs.

He said the board should get to work or admit that the 1972 constitutional convention made a mistake in creating the board and a constitutional amendment should be sought to disband it.

The Democratic governor said it was clear to him that there was "ample talent around this table" to provide better leadership in educational issues which are common to Montanans involved in education from kindergarten to graduate school.

Harriett Meloy, a member of the Board of Public Education, noted that the super board's only project at the moment is an attempt to get a study on the need for "remediation" in basic skills performance by Montana's students.

Schwinden said it was this need for remediation — "what we used to call bonehead" — that prompted him to think there are many areas of common concern to public schools and higher education which the boards could work on together.

Thirteen bids received for LA windows plan

By DIANA PELLEGRINI
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The state has received 13 construction bids to cover two-thirds of the Liberal Arts Building's existing windows, Philip Hauck, administrator of the Montana division of architecture and engineering, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

The energy conservation plan, that was proposed by the Department of Energy would cover 76 percent of the window area with insulation and brick, change the building's ventilation and heat-control systems and replace current light fixtures with fluorescent lights.

Hauck said the bids have been sent to the DOE office in Denver for approval, which is expected at the end of the week. The bids will be awarded at the Board of Examiner's meeting early next week, he added.

Faculty and staff members who have offices in the LA Building have opposed the plan to cover

the windows since it was first proposed last July.

Tom Power, chairman of the Department of Economics, said yesterday that the faculty and staff have "shot their wad and are just waiting to see what happens at the Board of Examiner's meeting."

Construction is expected to begin in June, Hauck said, adding that it should be completed by early fall.


Hauck said the cost for covering the windows will be slightly more than the \$400,000 mark which had been proposed earlier. He said the state has done a nation-wide study on energy costs and determined that the proposed cost "appeared to be more attractive than it ever had been."

Sletten Construction Co., Great Falls, was the low general construction bidder, 4-G Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Missoula, was the low bidder on mechanical work and The Electrical Shop was the low bidder for electrical work, Hauck said.

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